WEST STONEHA

ert Adams moved y Thornton Curier Over Brown camp Sunday," es Dow is stopping s for a few weeks. and Mrs. Tracy Pie

s were at their ca

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HEL AND VICINITY

on Hutchins is in Pownal John Butts is recovering

Ferol Godwin was in Port-Grace Foley is caring for shirley Chase.

and Mrs. Louis Van were in ton Saturday.

Philip Chapman went to Maine also has an exhibit. nd today (Thursday).

and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf n Rumford today (Thursday). Moses Brown was a Sunday Paris where she has em- in Mayville.

Clark went to Rumford;

me time with Gwendolyn February holidays. this winter.

yker Wednesday.

d Mrs. Frank Flint. Etta Blake of Lewiston

her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Butts. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and lldren were week end guests,

the Ladies' Auxiliary card a play. Refreshments of cake, and ice cream were served. and daughter, and Mrs. F. P. money. at a dinner party at her

in Tuesday, Feb. 19.

nd Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, is one this report. freshmen out of a class of Wheaton College.

nne Boyker entertained two friends at Bethaven Saturhonor of her birthday. Games played and supper served. Chapman and Reginald were her guests.

John Fuller gave a party ly afternoon to her nfece, and nephew, Oils Rich-In honor of their birthday. and supper were enjoyed. yker, Reginald Godwin, Ma-Chapman, Clayton Richards, be guests of honor.

tra A. Herrick, '35, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick, sident of the Colby College A Board. In its program for different types of enterlanist: the Lunga-Laus Trio. basson and planol; and \$1.00 Mojud Chiffon,

hawn and his dancers. across the seven seas, a hand reached out to change han's life! Who was it that this boy's path with gold? ckens' famous story, "Great allone," at Odeon Hall, Satadv. Bethel

F. PERLEY FLINT WINS

F. Perley Flint, of Bethel and Wilson's Mills, won the eight-day distance fly casting competition, at Annual Event Sponsored by Gould the Boston Sportsmen's Show, from Vermont and New Hampshire rivals with an average distance of better than 80 feet. His best cast was 861/2 feet. He had never com-

ENJOYABLE BRIDGE

Mrs. Viola Lord, Mrs. Ralph Young, for the benefit of the Boys' "Y" ments were served, the table de- lows:

Mrs. Tom I. Brown received the ittlehale called on Mrs. Hen- bon bon box, and to Mrs. Ray Lisherness went the second prize, Charles Swan and daughter note paper, and to Mrs. Paul ('. of valentine candy,

last week to make her home FARM BUREAU SCHOLARSHIP

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. part or all of their contributions toward the Farm Bureau Scholar-Sirila Ski Dash. Grammar School for Spending the winter in Ver
spending the winter in Ver
raised their total allotment of \$6.60. is now living at Mrs. Olive raised their total allotment of \$6.60 Cross-Country Ski. on the day of the Planning Meeting. Cross-Country Snowshoe. Sessions of Andover spent Two other communities have raised Obstacle Race on Skis. sday night at the home of P. 20 cents for each member. They Obstacle Race on Snowshoes. Girls ham while on his way to are Middle Intervale with \$3.60 and Slalom (Regular course) Roxbury \$2.50. Roxbury was the Slalom (Regular course) annual Washington birth- first in the county to reach its goal. oper will be served at the Three other communities have sent Slalom (Regular course) Grammar dlows' Hall by the Rebe- in part of their contribution. North Rumford leads this group with Three Legged Race, Girls time Littlebale. Mrs. Emily Chapman in Federal court for appearance at and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were \$3.80; Waterford is next with \$1.40. Sunday, of Mrs. Sanborn's and Norway has contributed \$1.00. Ceylon Kimball, and fam- These communities mentioned have sent the money in to the Farm

Bureau office at South Paris. collected. Still other communities Song, America

will be made at the State Farm sity, to Bradford, Mass., as her March 26, during Farm and Home Song, Mt. Vernon Bells, der, Mrs. Harris White was Week at the University of Maine. Recitation, Lincoln as a Lad.

The plan for raising the Farm, udents who made the honor Bureau Scholarship Fund for some Registation, Something Better, student in the College of Agriculwas proposed to the Federation at | Grandly. their meeting at this same time Song, Star Spangled Banner last March.

Everyone will be interested in learning how the plan has propressed during a year's time

ed when their rowboat hit a sunken reef while they sought to salrests were Corinne and Mari- vage laths from the sunken freight- a candidate for town office. The er. Rio Tambo.

employed in Maine.

SPECIALS

ar, the Concert Board chose Belding-Hemingway Hose Closing out. at Including Laurence Ad- Mojud Service Wt. Hose, Glove-Silk Undies, Dresses that were:

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FLY CASTING CONTEST WINTER SPURIS CAK-NIVAL AND CABARET

Academy Y. M. C. A. to be Held Saturday - Specialties in Evening Program

boat Show, where the State of the highest point winners for boys contact with the public, have been and girls and also for the ski jump- a valued part of our common good, ing. Individual ribbon badges These few words are but a sign will be awarded the first three of the high regard in which she is

Specialties will include the nov-, deserves. elty dance, "Winter Wonderland," Those playing were Mrs. Paul C. a military tap dance, Dick's Hill ALLEN AND HOLT Frances Hodgdon of Rock- Thurston, Mrs. F. P. Flint, Mrs. R. Billies, and a vocal duet, "June and visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Tibbetts, Mrs. Ray Lisherness, January." The carnival is held and Mrs. Amos Fortier and Mrs. Tom Brown, and the hostess. and tickets are on sale by all the

John Anderson farm beyond

exception of Collegiate or semi- Hoit are freshmen.

Slalom (Woods Course) Boys G. A. Athletic Field FUND PROGRESSING, 100 yd. Snowshoe Dash.

100 yd. Snowshoe Dash Several communities have made! 75 yd. Ski Dash, Grammar School

Girls Slaiom (Regular course) Grammar!

School Girls

snowshoe on each contestant)

GRADE VII PROGRAM

The following program was pre There are several others that sented by the pupils of the seventh Wednesday evening, 10 tables have a good start toward their goal grade at the Grammar School last board of selectmen, addressed the developed Wednesday. He has been

Ralph Young entertained have plans under way for a social Recitation. Johnny's History Lev-Tena Thurston, Mrs. Viola gathering of some kind to raise the Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-

Levine Lowe has been Bureau Federation meeting on Exercise, I would Tell, Five Boys investment in tax deeds could be belle McKeen McAllister and the

Ann Tibbetts, daughter of will have the amount included in Song. First in the Heart of His Countrymen. Kathryn Davis Recitation, The Good Old Times,

Margaret Vall Catherine McMillian ture at the University of Maine Recitation, Tis Splendid to Live So Jean Inman

Twenty-four members of the American Legion and Ladies' Auxillary enjoyed a meeting at Norway last week. The State Com-At Jonesport Josiah S. Alley, 50. mander was present. Refreshand Gilbert Alley, 45, were drown- ments were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

My name has been mentioned as only office in which I am interested and for which I think I have some There are 94,324 registered as un-littness is that of member of the moloyed in Maine. school committee F. E. RUSSELL

I Shall Be a Candidate for

ROAD COMMISSIONER

and Sollelt Your Support at the Annual Meeting.

PHILIP F. BROWN

OUR RETIRING POSTMASTER

Miss Cleo Russell last week retired from the office which she has for twelve years administered with signal efficiency. As she lays down the work, she has the satisfaction of knowing that the high order of her service receives widespread and unanimous recognition. She The annual winter sports carni- has been to a marked degree effipeted in an indoor tournament be- val and cabaret, sponsored by the cient. And unfailingly courteous, fore, and had not handled a rod Gould Academy Boys' "Y" will be patient, kind, and wise. Her sterlsince the fall fishing. He is to com- held on Saturday, 'Feb. 23. New ing qualities of character, with her pete February 16 to 23 at the Con- and larger sports medals in gold, pleasant personality, in a position and Mrs. Marshall Hastings necticut Sportsmen's and Motor- silver and bronze will be awarded where she has been constantly in

places in each event. Eldredge's universally held-of the affection-On Tuesday evening of this week orchestra will play for the dance are appreciation which she has so Moses blown with the gymnasium in the evening. | well won, and which she so richly;

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

At the close of the game refresh- members. The sports program fol. Holt, of Bethel, have just been on the assumption that tourist awarded scholarships from the trade will be deflected from the Marion Hutchins is spend-corations being in keeping with the Saturday Morning (9.30) opposite Moses M. Hastings scholarship ifund, the income from which go s 6. N. Sanborn and Mrs. Lu-prize for high score, a lacquered Ski Jumping. Open to Academy or Bangor, at Bowdoin College, in preferably to student from Betheli students and town people, with Brunswick, where both Allen and glon fair on Wednesday, Thursday

ware guests of her parents, Thurston, the consolation, a box SkiJumping, Academy Boys only amounting to \$9,000, was given by Agnes L. H. Dodge in memory or Saturday Afternoon (2.00 o'clock) her father, Moses Mason Hastings. in 1932, with the provision that pre-Boys ference in the award of the income, dodger, and a museum of fine col-Girls be given to students from Bether and Bangor

Scholarship awards for the 1934-15 school year have just been in-Boys conneed at owdoin by the trent-Olivie by committee on student aid. About Boys \$22,000 is being distribruted to 194 presentative, keeps silent until she Boys) men, the average award being a Boys little over \$100. This year's aver, a good legislator, she said, but is Girls age award is about the same as in "afraid being a politician wouldn't Boys 1934, though somewhat smaller appeal" to her. than in previous years.

Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Alice chards of Norway day \$1,000 ball substituted for Miss Ruby Thurs, the April term. ton and Miss Sally Chapman sub- Norway's night watchman, A tituted for Mrs. Robena Gaudette, Leslie McAllister, died Tuesday Mrs. Hester Sanborn won high morning at six o'clock after 10

stions at their meeting at Mapie, main watchman for five years at Ilin Monday evening He present- Norway. He was an expert sawyer ed a summary of the town's affairs, and mill man by trade and for many John Berry on a summary or the town o analy years drove the mail and passentuchure Ad. for the past year and showed the years drove the mail and passentuchure Ad. Earle Palmer standing of the town at the present | ger stage from Stoneham to Nor-The first report for all counties Recitation, A Washington Cario time as compared with previous way. He was born at Stoneham. Rita Morgan years. He says that if the town's March 7, 1875, the con of Mrs. Isa-School taken up, it would be possible to late Austin McAllister, Mr. McAl take care of all indebtedness. This lister was a member of the Knights to the hospital Saturday, and Any community sending in all or Lillian Leighton is the third year Mr. Brown has of Pythias in Stone lied to serious surgery.

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Part of their contribution by the Exercise. Ten Dates in Lincoln's given the club a review of the Lodge, I. O. O. F. Lillian Leighton is the third year Mr. Brown has of Pythias in Stoneham and Norway year's business.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Town Budget Committee, Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 1935 at 2

> Committee Frank A Brown John II. Howe Carroll E. Abluit E. R. Bowdoin R. D. Hastings

E. E. Dennett L. W. Ramsell D. Grover Brooks E. F. Bisbee L. E. Davis

Hugh Thurston Fred L. Edwards John Harrington Above Committee take netice.

I shall be a candidate

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

at the March meeting

EDWARD E. BENNETT

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

When the new rulings of the Maine Liquor Commission go into effect next July, several Lewiston dispensers of beer will lose their licenses. No count has been made but the number is estimated at 20 or more. Rules then to become elfective, with the granting of new licenses, prohibit sales within 300 feet of a building used in whole or in part as a church, public school.

or parochial school. At a meeting held at the Rumford municipal building Feb. 18, over 100 proponents of a proposed \$3,000,000 highway from Portland to St. Augustin, Que., met and were told that a committee representing Farmington, Wilton, Strong, Phillips, and towns along the Arnola Trail would voice its disapprova. before the State Highway Commis-Stanley W. Allen and Richard S. sion Tuesday. Opposition is based Farmington section and Arnold Trail towns to the new highway.

The Brunswick Legion are holding the first annual American Leand Friday of this week in the town The Hastings scholarship fund, hall for the benefit of the post and its band. The attractions at the fair include band concerts every night, boxing, a horse racing game. beano, taxi dancing, a real African

At Bangor, the death of Charles E. Millett, aged 61, Bangor's city

treasurer, is reported. Mildred E. Smith of Van Buren. 24, youngest Maine legislative relearns the ropes. She hopes to be

Charged with conducting a retali liquor business without paying the The My-t-fine bridge cinb met special government tax. Albert Ri-

days illness with intestinal flu fol-

Secretary of State Lewis O. Barrows has notified Maine motorists they must have their 1935 registration plates on vehicles operated after March L

****** East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

through a relative - as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very frotful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it," _ Mrs. E. G. McKny, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.). Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. Truc's Elixir laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take,

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their meeting Friday, Feb. 15, with an attendance of 25. We formed the horseshoe, sang America, repeated the Girl Scout Promise, had inspection, sang Star Spangled Banner, and went to our patrol corners to study.

After the busines meeting we had a Valentine Party which consisted of games, refresments, and a Valentine box. The party lasted until 6:20 then broke up with many smiles and cheery good byes.

The next meeting will be held February the 22nd at the Girl Scout rooms.—Girl Scout Scribe, Virginia Davis.

EAST BETHEL

Six tables were in play at the whist and Valentine party given by the school Saturday evening, Mrs. Foster and R. D. Hastings, low scores,

J. Cleveland Bartlett of Framingham, Mass., is with his brother, teacher at Atlanta, Ga. Gny Bartlett, for a wille.

Miss Frances Billings is working for Mrs. Carl Swan, Jr. Mrs. Swan, Miss Pauline Harrington and Miss Nellie Harrington have resumed work in the mill at Locke Mills.

Miss Ina McKeen has been asisting Mrs. R. L. Swan with her work, Willard Farwell, Robert Hastings and. John Howe were in Portland Monday. The weather is ideal for

trucking potatoes to Portland. Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and Mrs. Robert Hastings were in Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family were in Greenwood City

and South Paris Sunday.

have been quite ill with the grippe. cy to send a delegate to Farm and gifts. Home Week at Orono.

WEST GREENWOOD

Lilia Connor is stopping with her people. sister in Gilead.

Mrs. Paul Croteau and

last week,

Mrs. H. L. Harrington spent a fow days last week with her sister, Mrs. Willis Bartlett, at East Bethel. dice at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Parker Connor called on Edna Thoms. George Connor one day last week.

Morris Chase

and nonlievs.

at D. R. Cole's, Sunday,

Mrs. Ethel Martin attended the Libby at Bryant Pond, Friday.

James Marshall of Lynchyllle was in the place Sunday. Miss Muriel Cole visited with

Miss Evelyn Seames at Howe IIIII over the week end. Roy Millett of Greewhood City was at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Floribel Nevens of East Bothol was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millett.

Cole's on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan are recelving congratulations on the birth of a son, February 14th.

Lewis Britton, Jr., has been visitover the week end,

urday,

The children at achool enjoyed a valentine box and party at the school house on Friday afternoon, 47

WEST PARIS

Superintendent of the Primary De- Hemingway. partment of the Universalist Sunday School, Mrs. H. W. Chapman, men who are cutting wood for John would be hard to tell which was assistant, and the teachers enter- Hemingway on the Levi Proctor taken the best. Music was furtained 68 little people. A few of the farm. mothers were present. Cames were enjoyed and refreshments served, panied Harry Silver and family to Shaw of South Paris and a tap Priday evening at Good Will Hall Rumford to visit Charles Harlow, dance by Miss Parsons of South the young people of the Sunday who has submitted to an operation Paris. The proceeds of the evening School entertained the older mem-for the amputation of one leg below were \$22.50. They will repeat the bers. More than forty were present. the knee, caused by gangrone. Dainty refreshments were served. The evening was pleasantly passed Ruby were Sunday guests at John with games and stunts.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Mrs. Keniston motored to South Paris Monday.

The Good Will Society was entertained by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen were present. The afternoon was spent Rose Bartlett and Leonard Tyler playing characles. Refreshments Hill, Monday. Mrs. Kennison has fit of Miss Callaghan, H. D. A. Miss Clifford, after which a received high scores and Natalie were served by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Penley and the hotess.

Mrs. Maitland E. Williams is vi-

The Bates Literary Club met on | "Rabble in Arms."

The Glad Hand Class held their usual interesting and largely attended meeting with Rev. Eleanor Forbes, Tuesday evening.

Janice and Dalice Pike, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Pike were given a party on the occasion of their eleventh birthday at their home. Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. The guests were Edith Keniston, Thel-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings ma Smith, Grace Chapman, Laurene Libby, Jacqueline Chandler, The East Bethel Farm Bureau Elvi Liimatta, Marion Smail. Ash-Ladies are giving a whist party on ley Pike, Dorothy Billings. Dainty Washington's Birthday at the home refreshments were served. The litof Mrs. Howe. This is to raise mon- the girls received many pretty

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes theme Sunday morning at the Universallst Church was the "Divine Compassion." Elnora Curtis sang a solo and there was a chorus of young

The Primary and intermediate rooms held Valentine parties on Bryant leading. called on Mrs. Lowe in Bethel re- Thursday afternoon; and Friday evening the grammar school held Mrs. Ethel Cross on Howe IIII a party. Friday evening of this she is working. called on her daughter and family week the high school is to have a party, omitted on account of the were at South Paris and Norway party at the church,

Chandler Curtis is ill from jaun-

The South Woodstock correspondent referred, in her Items last bany one day recently. week, to the inability of the farmer Morris Chase passed away Feb- with no other side line to pay his runry 7, after a week's illuess, of taxes it economy in town approheart failure. The body was placed priations was not practiced. If she in the receiving vault at Bethel, were to enter West Paris postonice awaiting burial in the spring at and see the large space papered Hunt's Corner. Besides his wife he with the names of delinquent tax at Greenwood Centre Monday, after of sips and sleep sound all night is survived by two brothers and a payers, she would feel that econosister of Lisbon Falls; a sister in my was needed and living expenses Westbrook; a brother in Aroos- lessoned with others who are not took County; and several pleces farmers, although we quite agree that the farmer's lot at the present time is extremely hard. It would GREENWOOD CENTER seem that town, state and national Huxson appropriations had about reached Sauerkraut, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan their height. Yet we see another and family of Bryant Pond visited side where economy might be Tulip Brand practiced and that is in the home Brown Bread, fosfores. It seems rather uncalled funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Minnie for, for people to attend moving pictures and ride in automobiles and when their taxes are unpaid. Klent leaving the expenses of taxation to be paid by the active business men Tomatoes, and to those who have saved all their lives to accumulate a comps tency for old age. But it appears Stringless Beans, we are just at the beginning of the Tulip Brand stress and strain of appropriations generations won't live long enough Ladoja to see the bills settled. When people awake to the fact that bills accumulated must be paid, they will Tulip Brand be more careful in voting for up-Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of propriations. I am always reminded East Dethel were callers at George of theoid song, "What You Going Slade's to Do When the Rent Comes Peanut Butter,

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PERKINS VALLEY—WOODSTOCK

A merry Valentine Party was Charles Swinton has finished work held in Good Will Hall, Friday af- at Milton and returned home. He is Through" was played to a packed ternoon, when Mrs. Lyndall Farr, working in the woods for John house Wednesday evening and was

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silver and evening, Feb. 19.

Flagg's in Sumner.

ing epidemic:

Hendrickson with her house work Friday.

since the last of November.

siting her daughter, Geraldine, a a driving horse for his children to was the dinner committee. The have, to carry them to school.

Elder W. H. Howard and wife of Friday afternoon with Rev. Eleanor Rochester, N. H., and Elder Rolfe B. Forbes. Eleven members were and wife of South Paris, held serpresent. Miss Ruth Tucker and Mrs. vices at the Adventist Church on Lettie Ellingwood reviewed Ken-Saturday, Feb. 16. They also called neth Roberts' books, "Arundel" and at the home of James Kennison on Curtis Hill.

George Waterhouse has resumed boarding at A. R. Hendrickson's birth of a baby girl, born Tuesday while working at Tebbetts Mill at West Paris.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

St. Marie's Hospital last Saturday, where she died Monday, after giving birth to a baby daughter. The funeral of mother and baby was held at the Baptist Church, Bryant the house with a bad cold. Pond, Friday afternoon. She leaves seven children, six of them at infection on chin and neck caused home. Edward, the oldest, is with by a tooth he was cutting. Wesley Ring at Albany.

it Colby Ring's last week, Winifred

week end from Locke Mills where

last Wednesday.

prevalent in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ring at Al-

for jury duty at South Paris.

Edgar Dunham has returned to Tebbett's Mill, Locke Mills, work.

a week's vacation while the school bronchitis is under control.

Vice Roy Beans and Pork 1-lb 15-oz, can. Loveland Out Wax and the unborn child of future Golden Bantam Corn, can 15c Spaghetti, Dill Pickles. lb. jar 25c

Tulip Brand

Several are ill with the prevail-

Emma Perham assisted Georgie

Maud Benson and Emma Perham

Bernal Thurlow has purchased Andrews and Miss Annie Garey

hood Thursday night. They enjoyed and fell on him. the evening with music, plays and stunts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Minnie Libby was taken to

Norma Ring was home over the

Newton Bryant and Winifred

Bad colds and grippe are still

Elton Dunham has been drawn

can 15c 2 for 25c 2 cans 25c can 15c can 16c qt. jar 21c

BETHEL

NORTH PARKS

The drama, "Aunt Emma Sees It much enjoyed by those present, Walter Appleby, is boarding two All the parts were well taken. It nished between the acts by Gordon Thayer, Dorothy Dean and Miss drama at West Paris, Tuesday

The men's division of the Farm Bureau held a poultry meeting at Community Hall, Thursday evening, with a small attendance.

The meeting of the Women's division of the Farm Bureau was postponed from Thursday to Friday and the subject changed to called on Josie Kennison on Curtis Clothing Accessories, for the benebeen very ill with yellow jaundice Mildred Trask, clothing leader, had box was opened. charge of the meeting. Miss Iona menu was macaroni dishes, cab bage and egg salad, dark bread and butter, jello with whipped cream, decorated with red hearts, heart shaped cookies, and cocoa. The date of the next meeting will be announced later. There were fourteen present.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart are receiving congratulations on the evening, Feb. 12.

Arthur Hart injured his back Mr. Franz gave a Valentine Party quite badly Saturday when a tree to the young folks in the neighbor- he was chopping down went wrong

Harlan Childs spent the week end in Gardiner.

George Blake of Berlin, N. H. yas in the village Monday. He reports William Brown in very poor Beatrice Andrews, a teacher in

Portland is home for one week's vacation. Mrs. Leroy Abbott is confined to

Junior Pierce is suffering with

William Childs remains about Christian Endeavor meeting was the same. He is only able to sit up a snort time.

Mrs. George Noyes is more comfortable at this writing.

Mrs. Irwin Ellingwood was in West Paris and had teeth extracted Sunday.

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Middle Interval

Mrs. L. U. Bartlett and he son, Teddy, spent the with Roger Bartlett on the Middle Intervale,

Howard Records and Cecil Brown, who have b ployed at Frank Osgood's th ter have returned to Oxfor Pete Brown and his spending a few weeks with Osgood.

from the woods ill, is my proved.

Ranald Stevens and family

Richard Stevens and Last lentine are employed at $L_{\ell \ell}$ zel's camp on Cedar Brook Herbert Stevens is slight

Day. Dinner was served The Middle Intervale

BUSINESS CARD



Eyes Examined, Glasses In

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vou're a common laughing-Ranald Stevens and family are the village butt. iday in Portland. hair is so outrageous longlichard Stevens and Lest y don't you get it cut?" tine are employed at $L_{f eta}$ ase dere ain't no barber, sab, Terbert Stevens is slight ain't no barber, si sev. P. J. Clifford and E.R. ts up to my idee." n were guests of the Mil

there is 'Rastus Graham jarber up to par." _{yes}; but den I kain't hev him he's a Baptis', sah. ow-down Baptis heretic bigoty ez he never cut de ha'r upon Merferdis' like me.'

WITH THE POETS

Our Renders—If there is an

ong or poem which you cannot

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ETER, THE ORTHODOX:

Sam Walter Foss

selected by D. S. Brooks

Pratt's a barber just as good any on the list; endid barber, and besides earnest Methodist." am a Meferdis', I know, il kain't train 'wiv Pratt e I am a 'Publican he's a Dimmerkrat."

there is Bangs, a Methodist, ery righteous man, thodist in high repute, good Republican." he's a homerpass, the wretch, bad ez he can be, kain't cut de wool on sich dollars were realized. allopaff, ez me.

an's foh righteousness, I does, h troof an' nuffin' less: aptis' trash an' homerpaffs suit my piousness. some good barber comes to Merferdis' fair an' squar,

Allopaff and 'Publican, y, he can cut my ha'r."

e poems below were written upils of Grade VI. Bethel mar School.

THE CRICKET Garey P. York

the rain had gone away, the sun was shining everyout on the walk to play

and a little bug was there. s running just as fast

by little bug could run, he stopped for breath at last, ack and shiny in the sun. he chirped a song to me

rave his wings a little tug, hat's the way he showed that

very glad to be a bug!

WINTER SPORTS Barbara Luxton

y they climb to the top of the

ot with a pail like Jack and have sleds and toboggans all bluy and new. laugh and they shout as they Tave to you.

wind is sharp; the snow flies children don't mind, they're

farm and dry, te snug as can be in their now suits so gay, in blue, Ann in red, and Jim-Plain dark gray.

children don't dread to have day of last week. ammer go, love old Winter with his ice purchaser of standard and snow.

products takes no like the warm summer and be cool airy fall, nanufacturer cannot 🗱 he gay blustery winter they te best of all.

NATIONALLY ADVERT comes but once a year, te always glad when it is as them snow and the clear ine ice, in wonder they think it is so

> MY JOB Buddy Clough

illing to be a farmer boy, his kind of work I do enjoy. lots of fun doing chores for

r" and I have a year round

ountain Peal be week we do it just this way. W. E. BOSS on Saturday we have pay-day!

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting with a good attend-Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, and Mrs. Roger Watson were in

cate it possibly another reader Talk, urnish it for publication. Rep. Albert Russ Harmonica Solo, Mary Felt Reading, Ronello Davis Reading, Lucy Curtis Pageant, The Grand Parade of the

Holidays: New Year's Day, James Farrar Valentine Day, Evelyn Knights George Washington's Birthday,

Marion Felt and Iva Ring Easter, Irene Ames July 4th, Edwin Cushman Labor Day, Everett Davis First Day of School,

Richard Felt Hallowe'en, Linwood Felt Armistice Day, Walter Gordon Thanksgiving Day, Earl Noyes Christmas. Edith Whitman Closing Song, Good Night Ladies, Grange

BRYANT POND

The Ladies Aid met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. It was voted to give a Washington's Birthday Supper at the dining room, Friday, Feb. 22.

A banquet was served Wednesday night to the Christian Endeavor and the high school scholars were invited. They held a sociable afterwards, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Daughters of Veterans gave a public Lincoln Supper, Feb. 12, in the Town Hall. About fourteen

good attendance. Esther Johnson, epedemic. Adah, and Sylvia Judkins, Marshall, were installed by Past Worthy Matron, Bertha Davis.

Mrs. I. G. Chandler of Portland daughter, Miss Alice Chandler.

been ill, is very much better. Miss Cleo * Twitchell returned from the Rumford Hospital last Albert Silver on this mail route on Friday. She is gaining.

Edwin Brown and Miss Eva Billings, who are training for ter Ellen were guests at M. F. nurses in St. Barnabas Hospital, Tyler's on Tuesday. Portland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings, Friday from the Academy for a few days

Miss Dorothea Billings, who is teaching at South Portland, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Billings.

NEWRY

Thursday of last week.

Beverly Carey has returned home after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Smith, at

Leslie Corbett is gaining at the present time. Helen Mary Foster is visiting her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster at Sunday River. Mervin Powers has gone back to

grippe. Powers School observed Valenline's Day with a program and a

Valentine Box. Two visitors were present. Mrs. Walter Powers is ill at pre-

sent with the grippe. Dickie and Annie Ball were dinner guests of Helen Foster Tues-

Rexford Powers is able to be out havng recovered from his recent

Far-Famed Florence Florence, Italy, was once the center of world culture and world finance. There are names associated with Florence that will endure for all time. Some of them are Michelangelo, the Medici, Dante Alighleri, Boccaccio, Machievelli, Della Robbia, Leonardo da Vinci. Benvenuto Cellini and Raplinel.

WEST BETHEL

Francis Mills from Quincy, Mass., is spending a week with his mother; ence. After the business meeting Mrs. Emma Mills, who is quite sick. George Cushman's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, also Mr.

Grange Norway Tuesday evening. Ed Mason was home from Bry-

ant Pond over the week end. C. M. Bennett was in Andover one day last week.

The friends of Mrs. F. O. Robertson of Bethel will be pleased to know she is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Tom Vashaw is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett. The Junior Young People met

with Edwin Bennett last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carmeno Onstrio and Mrs. Carlton Saunders were in

Norway one day last week. Mrs. Cora Brown has resumed her duties at the mill at Locke Mills.

A Valentine Party and entertainment was held at the Grange Hall last Friday evening. A good time was reported.

Mrs. Clara Abbott was in Bethel last Friday. Miss Kimball from Locke Mills

was the week end guest of Miss Esther Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett

were in Portland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were in Andover Sunday as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akers.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Evander B. Whit-Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held man and son, Robert, are confined its stated meeting, Feb. 15, with a to the house with the prevailing

Mechanic Falls. Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson from Mill was the guest Sunday of her Street visited Mrs. M. F. Tyler one

day last week and Tuesday of this Mrs. Leslie Abbott, who has week was a guest of Mrs. Nathan A. Stearns. Clyde Whitman substituted for

> Monday of last week. Mrs. J. Burton Abbott and daugh-

Malcolm Mundt has been absent on account of illness.

SUNDAY RIVER

Robert Bean has returned from the hospital at Providence, R. I. R. M. Bean hauled birch for R. M. Fleet last week.

Kenneth White and Clarence En-Irving French was at his farm man are cutting ice in this neighborhood for Major Hastings and

Visitors at R. M. Fleet's were Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and son Royal, Mrs. Bertha Bean and daughter, Jane, Mrs. John Nowlin and son

his work after being ill with the ther and child are doing nicely. Mrs. Fleet and son.

> The Stem-Winding Watch The earliest mention of a keyless or self-winding watch is in Schwenter's "Delitiae Mathematicae et Physicae," published at Nurnberg in 1651. Britten quotes an advertisement in the London Gazette of 1686 concerning a walch having a spring wound up without a key. In 1750 Caron (later Beaumarchals) made Mother knows the symptoms paleness, a watch in a ring for Mme, de Pomeration with a fitting potite, nervous, irritable, restanting with a property of the control of the of a lever projecting from the case under the dial. The keyless work of turning the pendant is generally attributed to A. L. Breguet, but 60 doses. it was probably Louis (Tement "L. F." Atwood's the House of Breguet et Fils in 1833. Two forms, the rocking-bar mechanism and the shifting sleeves mechanism, came into use about

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Kenneth Roberts and Lloyd Mc-

drickson at South Woodstock last Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Cole was at Lewis- rence Holden. on on Monday.

vith a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire and her recent operation, daughter of Dixfield visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is a guest of friends in town.

George Cushman. Wallace Kluklack was at South Paris over the week-end.

South Woodstock over the week Mrs. A. T. Heath. end.

Evelyn Knights was at home over the week end.

MILTON

E. L. Buck and Charles Poland are getting their ice from Lake Christine, Bryant Pend. It is 26

inches thick. Mrs. J. H. Ackley has returned

Enos Farnum's truck is hauling Clarence Jackson's lumber to

Mann's Mill at Bryant Pond. Mrs. Walter Millett and Harry Billings have commenced working Friday, Feb. 15, with Mrs. Marion in the mill again at Locke Mills. Mrs. Emma Davis has been quite

sick, but is some better. The lumbermen this way have about finished their work in the woods.

HARD WORKER'S 4-H CLUB

The Hard Worker's 4-H Club of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler recently Milton was re-organized by Miss spent the day with relatives in Rosen, County Club Agent, Friday, February the 5th.

The following officers were elected:

President-Gwendolyn Poland Vice President-Ernestine Bean Secretary-Wilma Poland Treasurer-Howard Bean Color Bearer-Mayis Myers Song Leader-Florence Billings Cheer Leader—Allie Sessions Club Reporter-Fay Billings

The projects taken include Sewig, Canning, Cooking and Housekeeping, Dairying and Gardening, Miss Rena Abbott is the local Leader. The girls made and served

fudge. The next meeting will be held at Poplar school house, Friday, March 1st -- Fay Billings, Club Re-

UPTON

Ban Barnett expects to go to the hospital in Rumford this week as he does not get any better.

Mrs. H. A. Williamson is quite ill The Christian Endoavor Society held a social at the Library Bullding last Friday evening. A prize! was given for the best old-fashion Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleet are re- costume worn. Miss Arline Judkins ceiving congratulations on the won the prize. Games were played. birth of a son named David Acker, Each one had to perform a stunt in born on February 15th. Both mo- order to receive any refreshments. The Grange Whist Party was Mrs. Amy Bennett is caring for held Saturday evening at the Abhott House with four tables in play. Mrs. Lettle Douglass and Richard Williamson won high score.

Ailment-Worms!

Medicine

GILEAD

E. B. Curtis of Warren, N. H., Guire were week end guests at was called home last Thursday by the seriousness illness of his Daris Collin visited Alta Hen-Ideughter, Miss Margery Curtis. Miss Ina Hart of Berlin, N. H., is assisting in the home of Mrs. Flo-

Mrs. Arthur Wilson has returned Mrs. Edgar Davis has been sick home from the St. Louis Hospital, and is making a fine recovery from

Mrs. Elsie Chapin of Lewiston

Mrs. Irene Wilson and infant son have returned from the St. Louis Hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Barrett and son. Mrs. Oscar Robertson of Berlin. Stanley, visited her husband at N. H., is a guest at the home of

> Mrs. Florence Holden is ill at home with bronchitis. Mrs. Josephine Cole has returned to her home in Gray.

SONGO POND

Abner Kimball and Leo Stearns were in Berlin one day last week. Carl Upton stayed at Winnie Emery's Thursday night, Feb. 14. Mrs. Merlie Stone spent a few home after visiting her daughter days with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball.

Roscoe Hill was a caller at Car-

rle Logan's recently. Mrs. Leslie Kimball and two children, Eleanor and Laurance, spent

Philbricks. Mrs. Mable Bartlett called at Mrs. Leonard Kimball's, Thursday of last week,

E. O. Donahue was in this vicinty Saturday afternoon.

Leo Stearns spent the week end at Denmark.

Miss Marie Gibson, Elmo Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and daughter were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham's.

Selden Grover and Harry Churchill called at A. B. Kimball's on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Arlene, were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball's.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1955

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks-winter and summer, Rural Fire Protection. Night Watchman-All the Year. Enforced Traffic Rules, Australian Ballot System for Town Meetings.

NEW TOWN OFFICERS

With the distributon of Bethel's town reports next week the voters will learn that their town's affairs have been well administered the past year. The important thing at the annual meeting will be the election of faithful and able officers to replace two who have said they will not accept re-election; Mr. Brown of the board of selectmen and Mr. Davis of the school committee. Both have served well. The selection of their successors is a serious matter and should be made with the consideration of the qualilications of candidates rather than their ability to pull votes.

Surveys Indicate that the diets of one-fourth of the American people are low in calcium. The most economical and simplest remedy is more liberal use of milk and cheese. according to an authority on nutri-

36,000 AUTOMOBILE "MURDERS"

The President of the United States, in letters to the Governors a little country store, a hungry its collapse, but it is giving Mr. President was empowered to enter of the 48 states, has urged the en- man-and the law prohibits him Roosevelt something to think about. Into reciprocal trade agreements actment of uniform regulation of from buying a sandwich. traffic, and intensified safety educational campaigns.

and regulation in the fact of the selling impure milk but for the high participation in the court, with refact that the killing record of au
crime of selling milk that was too servations—and every President products, to have equal advantages Plums, tomobiles last year touched the 36,000 mark,

Think of it! Thirty-six thousand! lives snuffed out by automobiles in argument about uniform traffic be that they failed to "water" their able to do. Most big newspaperslaws and the need of cooperation milk sufficiently to bring the but- outside of the Hearst chain-were foreign trade—and the clash bebetween states to eliminate such a disgraceful record as this?

should one city be allowed, as at present, to maintain three different types of "stop" signals at inter- role for a year. accilons, thus confusing both its own drivers and those from other states? Legislatora could work on a "life saving" program such as this to the benefit of every man. woman and child in the country.

The Hove-nor's reception and neated for the events.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Augusta, Jan. 24.

able loss, that our sympathy be ex-Harrington. Donald Holt.

F. E. RUSSELL O A SAWIN E. II. SMITH Committee on Resolutions Bethel, Me., Peb. 8, 1936

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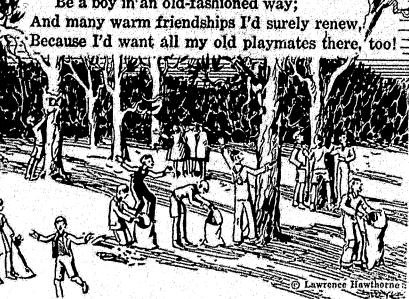
I'd like to go back to my childhood, To the days of the long, long ago: I'd like to recover the pleasures

That the youngsters of ten or twelve know; I'd like to return to the freedom and fun That seem to desert us when childhood is done I'd like to go sliding and skating. As we did down at Robinson's pond;

I'd like to hook rides on a bobsled—

Out to Elliott's farm, and beyond; I'd like to go hunting for walnuts again, And find it as great an adventure as then!

I'd like to forsake all the problems That a man must contend with each d I'd like to return to my childhood— Be a boy in an old-fashioned way;



THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

by R. M. Hofer

The other day I was in a country grocery store on the Oregon coast. Some travelers were getting soft

I asked the lady proprietress, whom I knew, if she couldn't make me a ham sandwich. She motioned me to one side and said that the covered with licenses, federal and sale of different products.

There is no good argument the astonishing press disputed that the war has advocated American and som in layor of these decides against uniform traffic legislation two dairymen were fined, not for the war has advocated American he wants all foreign nations not hatchet Brand the astonishing press dispatch that for a vote. Every President since rich, too pure-just as it came from has been turned down flat by the a good cow.

the free! Men halled into court and sary bill. sentenced for serving their customers too well.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NEWS

termoon and evening. State House Hastings, Virginia Hastings, Maricorridors and the city hall are dec- lyn Noyes, Clare Tyler; Grade IV-Francis Holt, Isabelle Kimball; Grade VIII-Albert Foster, Ches. ter Harrington, Donald Holt.

The pupils to receive 100% in Calvin T Fox was for many years Spelling are: Grade If-Junior a loyal and enthusiastic member of Bartlett, Lewis Curtis; Grade III-Mount Abram Ladge of Odd Fel- | Gertrude Curtis; Grade IV-Fraulown He died at the Soldlers' Home, els Holt, Richard Tyler, Ruth Swan; Grade V-Donald Kimball; It is hereby resolved that in the Grade VI-Charles Knights, Malpassing of Brother Fox, Mount Ab- colm Farwell; Grade VII-Margar-

14 visitors present.

\$3.09 from the Valentine whist parly held Saturday night.

Buy Citizen-Advortised Goods.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Democrats" for government jobs; to be doing on behalf of the Bills of Every Individual. Na- he has often disregarded the re- rent and infinitely more important tional and International Problems commendations of Senators and depression. Both production

law prohibited her from selling sent Congress, like its predecessor, his chance to put constituents in Business reports continue sandwiches unless she took out would be simply a rubber-stamp for easy and profitable jobs, is in no rhow improvement in all lines. "another" license. She pointed to okeying the plans and experiments mood for joining whole-heatedly the wall of the store which was of the President, were mistaken into a program advanced by the covered with licenses, federal and The Congress has a mind of its man who did the "robbing." state, which were required for the own these days and doesn't hesitate to express it. It isn't so disruptive Disappearing location of the most difficult of "But," she said, "there is no law to Presidential policies, of course, yet that prevents me from giving as the Congresses which wreaked problems during late years. Last Kaffee Hag you a sandwich," which she did, havoc with the Hoover Adminis- year an effort to solve it was made What a picture! A free country, tration, and contributed much to by passing legislation whereby the Prunes.

The first actual rebellion against the White If ise came in the Sen-From Marshfield, Oregon, comes ate, when the World Court was up Senate. It was almost universally I could hardly believe my eyes, believed, however, that Mr. Roose-similar barriers to the free flow of Baked Beans, There was no false labeling, no velt would be able to do what Hard- products. one year. Why should there be any indulteration—the crime seemed to ing. Coolidge and Hoover were unter fat content down to the legal for the World Court, as were most tween the views of Messrs. Peck requirements for the grade of milk publicists and political commenta- and Hull has, according to Busi-Take a specific example: Why sold. The court handling the case tors of both parties. It is said ness Week, "blocked the whole progave the offenders a suspended that congratulations were being re- gress of export recovery." Mr. sentence and placed them on pa- celved by World Court advocates Peek stands for government barter, before a vote was taken, so certain with fronhanded regimentation of And this happened in the land of seemed the passing, of the neces- both imports and exports.

The following pupils received by Senators Borah and Johnson, not barter. ball will be held at the State House 100% in Arithmetic for the week who fear and despise any kind of and Augusta city hall Thursday af- beginning Feb. 11: Grade I—Billy participation in European affairs.

Result was that the Court was defeated-it gained a substantial majority in the vote, but not the two-thirds necessary for authorizing American participation. Some twenty Democratic senators deserted Mr. Roosevelt to vote against the bill.

That was major rebuff number one. Number two will probably arise when the President's social accurity program begins to be ram Lodge has met with a regret- et Howe: Grade VIII—Chester worked out. Few Senators seem to favor Mr. Roosevelt's recommendatended to his family, and that cop- A Valentine Party was held tions—they have other and, for the less of these resolutions be sent to Thursday afternoon. There were work to done for the need, the should be done for the aged, the The East Bethel School realized III and the destitute. It is no secret that the White House is worried, is bringing all pressure to sant P. Assort bear in an effort to subdue opposi-

One of the most significant hap-that agriculture and

penings connected with the present would benefit indirectly. State session of the Legislature is the show that this philosophy, almost unanimous agreement a- as it goes, has been sound. mong the Legislators that a larger appropriation should be made available to advertise the recreational, Competition in all lines of end agricultural, and industrial advantages of Maine,

be voted, is, of course, a matter of sections which are spending conjecture. The guessing places the sums for advertising. amount in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

sure up to the fondest dreams of excellent quality. Nevertheless those who realize the necessity of farmers have been faced for advertising our State at this time, time with the problem of s it will, nevertheless, be of tremen- their products at suicidal price

Development Commission which is appropriation doesn't hit any entrusted with the work of adver- lative rocks, agriculture will tising and publicizing the State, has ceive the benefit of direct adv been working under a tremendous ing. It is hard to overestima financial handicap.

at its command, it has been neces- mendous step in the right sary to concentrate on recreational tion; an enlightened step that advertising and publicity hoping react to the good of all of us

public works bill has also found efforts will soon be made to hard going. Congressmen are op- trade back, now that a coun posed to giving sole authority for action has been, decided upon disbursing it into Mr. Roosevelt's those efforts succeed, many hands, wish to ear-mark the money dreds of millions of dollars for definite purposes. As a result, come from foreign shores to legislation is held up. Behind much of the opposition to

the White House is the old element of political patronage, Mr. Roosevelt has not, in the view of many ing that what the construction Congressmen, allowed them to dustry did to break the depre Happenings That Affect the Dinner make their choice of "Deserving of 1921, the motor industry s Inseparable from Local Welfare. Representatives as to state appoint- sales are rising, and it is for iments. Congress is angry over this that 3,000,000 units will be so Those who forecast that the pre-1-and a Congressman, "robbed" of 1935. ---OOo---

with foreign powers, under which each country would agree to grant the other favors.

Secretary of State Hull is heart in trading with us. He is opposed Opposed to this is George Peck,

special White House Advisor on Brown Bread, A short time ago business men

Fight for the Court was led by were clated at an authoritative re-Majority Leader Robinson-no ex-port that the President had finally pert on foreign policy, he is con-decided against Mr. Peek and for scientious, hard working, loyal to Mr. Hull. He will throw his weight his chief. Fight against it was led behind reciprocal trade agreements,

We have reached a point ever, when all this is not er gets increasingly keener, We been losing valuable agricu Just how large an increase will and reacreational business to

Nowhere is this more an than in agriculture. Our a While this amount will not mea- tural products are, as we know

Now, for the first time, and As is generally known, the Maine the assumption that the incr ultimate value to the farmen With the small amount of money commercial fishermen. It is

The President's \$5,000,000,000 Thus, the chances are that s in American cash registers. ---oOo---

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Cooking Apples, Hatchet Brand

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Crab Meat.

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GOULD ACADEM SKETBALL SOHE 1934-1935

Feb. 27-at Farn Games Played Gould 22-Gorham Gould 17—South Par Gould 19—Mexico Gould 26—Norway Gould 20—Gorham Gould 21-Farmingt Gould 20-Norway

ILD LOSES TW TO SOUTH

Gould 15—Alumni

Gould 39-Bridgton

Gould 24-South Par

ald Academy, playing services of Bob Bro ill, could not hold t vísitors took an early never in danger. Or period when Gould Paris team 13-7 did t of the form they ast Bridgton and Nor entzel led the scoring is with nine points. ed 11 points for the Millett and Penfold ly with 10 each. T players were on a r rampage and could si any place on the flo e second team lost of the season, rece drubbing 39-18. T games were lost by or Morse, visiting left second team, score

TH PARIS (41)

eree-Irving Todd e-four eights.

Girl Reserve Notes

Girl Reserves held sport program on t leld Tuesday afterno divided into two grou erry led the long distar and Evelyn Hunt a rogram for the field ty-two girls particip inter sports. At the of the events a delici der, made by Mrs. k was served in the v Congregational Church Myers and Josephine rved as Chairmen of t itee and the entire p n charge of Katheryn man of the Girl Reser Committee. The win our events were:

Race-1st, i 2nd, Marian King Dash-ist, Constance 2nd, Pauline LaRu Blake.

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Girl Reserve Notes

e Girl Reserves held an outor sport program on the Ath-Field Tuesday afternoon, The divided into two groups. Verprogram for the field events. winter sports, At the conclu- Tuesday. The summaries follow: of the events a delicious fish der, made by Mrs. Percy Luxton k was served in the vestry of Keddy Congregational Church. Bar-Brine Myers and Josephine Thurs-Robertson erved as Chairmen of the food iltee and the entire program h charge of Katheryn Brinck, man of the Girl Reserve Pro-Committee. The winners in our events were:

wshoe Race—1st, Persis 2nd, Marian King; 3rd, Dash—1st, Constance Phil 2nd, Pauline LaRue; 3rd,

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GOULD ACADEMY **NOTES**

Special assembly last Thursday morning featured demonstration experiments in high frequency electricity under the direction of Mr. Balley of the science department, Richard Williams of Mechanic Falls acted as leader.

Miss Shirley Cole, Gould '34, was chosen queen of the winter carnival held at Westbrook Junior College recently. Miss Cole also served in an important position on the committee having arrangements for the carnival.

Mark Hamlin, Gould '32, is on the Dean's List at Bowdoin College, and because of his high rank is allowed unlimited cuts in his classes at that institution.

The cast for the senior class play, the three act comedy, "My visitors took an early lead and Irish Rose," has been announced never in danger. Only in the by Miss Ruth A. Leavengood, direcperiod when Gould outscored tor of dramatics, as follows: Fran-Paris team 13-7 did they show ces Morari of Mason, Clement Philof the form they displayed brook of Littleton, N. H., Barbara Myers of Bemis, Betty Soule of Gorentzel led the scoring for the ham, Betty Edwards of Barton, Vt. s with nine points. Stearns Wilber Clay of Lincoln, Helen ed 11 points for the winners Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H., Wil-Millett and Penfold followed lard Wight of Newry, and Paul E. Browne, Mary Sanborn, Frederic MacMillan and Howard Thurston of Bethel. The play will be presented the latter part of next month in the William Bingham Gymna-

> The following students gave declamations in the assembly hall on Friday morning: Josephine Thurston, Paul Browne, Sylvia Merrill, Philip Chapman, Grace Lowe, Shur- inn in the same village, and the recwin Bennett, Mildred Vail, Edward, ords of that hostelry relate that Holt, Robert Moore and Erland the bed frequently saw service "for Wentzel of Bethel, Clement Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H., Norwood Shakespeare gave the relie unilying It is said that these insects are the Waterhouse of Poland and Agnes Stanley of Albany.

Gould Girls vs. Gorham Girls Friday night the Gould girls will

11 compete in basketball with the Gorham, N. H., girls, and the Gould boys B Squad with the Gorham B Squad at Bethel in the William 2 Bingham Gymnasium. Both teams 41 won at Gorham earlier in the season, and these should be closé and interesting games to watch. It is hoped that many will attend and support the girls in the one home game which they will play with an outside team this year. The first game will be called at 7:30. The admission will be 10c.

The freshmen were defeated by the juniors in a thrilling overtime erry led the long distance hike game in the boy's interclass game and Evelyn Hunt arranged on Monday, by a score of 29-27. The freshmen boys also were ty-two girls participated in defeated by the seniors, 47-38 on FRESHMEN

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"Crimson Tide" Gets Rose Bowl Trophy



The Rissman trophy, won by the University of Alabama football team in the Rose Powl contest at Passe dena, is shown here as it was received at the University of Alabama recently.

World's Largest Bed

Do you know which is the world's Ware." It is 11 feet long, and 7% feet wide, and will comfortably necommodate a dozen sleepers. Originally it stood in the manor house at Ware. Later it was moved to an as many as 12 frolicksome sleepers." fame by mentioning it in his Twelfth Night in the line: "Although the sheet were big enough

for the Bed of Ware."-Pearson's

Weekly

Praying Mantids

There are several different kinds largest bed? In the famous Vic-, of Praying Mantids in North Amer- beaters who could produce gold leaf torin and Albert museum in London. Ica known by the common narros of 100,000th of an inch thick, but, is the ancient and famous "Bed of Devil's Rear Horses, Soothsayers and Mule-Killers, the latter name being given to a species occurring ods, he can make gold leaf 250,000mb. in the South which is believed to polson stock with a brownish fluid | gold benter's boast that they bewhich they emit from their in the The name Praying Manthi was given to them in view of the fact that one of the favorite attitudes of these creatures is supposed to be devout. only ones that can look over their shoulders. All are beneficial insects owing to the fact that they destroy numbers of injurious insects.

Oldest Craft

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The Heart of Hollywood

By THAYER WALDO

THE are imps circled and the music played and twelve thousand people seethed around. Unif an hour still before the picture would begin; thirty minutes more of glare and blare and babble, then another Garnhelm's Arabian theatre premiere would be history. I stood on the fringe of the crowd, watching and listening to it all,

Out in front of the forecourt there was suddenly a commotion. Into the hanging microphone the voice of the announcer near me cries:

"Here it is, ladies and gentlemen -the blg moment everyone's been waiting for. Miss Sylvia Malvern, the lovely star of tonight's picture, is just arriving. In a minute we'll have her here to say a few words

Up the parrow cleared passage from the curb Sylvin made her glittering way. Jewels, fur, and her mashing smile created a picture of dazzling, if overdone, charm, As she passed a few feet from me I became aware of someone at my elbow, squirming and pushing forword. I glanced sideways with a scowl-and hardly stifled an explosion of mirth at what I saw.

There beside me stood a short, squat man whose face was the most absurd concoction of features I have ever looked upon,

I'd Just gotten the full startling impression when, to my further natonishment, he grinned and waved at Sylvin Malvern. Moreover, she returned it with a gracious nod. "Gosh !" he exclaimed in a gur-

zling voice. "Ain't she grand?" "Sure is!" I agreed heartly. "Do you know her?"

"Oh. yenh-she's my best friend, really. 'Course I only met her couple o' weeks ago, but now it seems almost like we'd known each other *Iways,"

"That's certainly fine! I've wished for years I could meet her myself. i How did you manage it?"

"Well, guess I was Just kinda lucky. But it was awful important | to me; maybe that helped. I think y' get 'most anythin' y' want bad

"So you were very auxlous to see Miss Malvern, ch?"

"Gee, you bet I was!" he replied with something like a wistful note. "Y' see, she was the first person | to ever make me feel real happy. Back when I went to school, all the other kids used to laugh and point at me and holler 'Funny-face!' So I got kinds in the habit of stayin' by myself. Sometimes I was pretty Ionesome, too, and-but aw, shucks, that sounds like I was feelin' sorry for myself; I didn't meaned it that-

A-WAY. "I went to movies a lot 'cause it was dark in the theayters andwell, I liked 'em. One day 'bout a year ago I first saw Sylvin-Miss Malvorn, that is-and right off I was crazy about her. Her face was so pretty and sweet and-and kindlookin', Guess I musta gone back to see that pitcher ave or six times, and the same with all of hers after

After an instant's pause he went on more engerly than ever:

"Then 'long some time last winter I got the idea how swell it'd be if I could see her herself. And maybe even talk to her. So I just up and sold some land my folks had left me and come straight out here from Codar Hollow - that's my home town, in Ioway,

"I didn't have much notion what to do, but I found Zenith studio and hung around the gate. One day the man in uniform there asked me what I wanted and I told him, and he called somebody else. First thing I knowed they was takin' me right into the place. I waited in some effice just a few minutes, and then they told me where to find Sylvin.

"Well, it all turned out like I hoped for. We was alone, on the stage where she'd been actin' for this pitcher. I don't remember Just what I said; maybe some of it was kinds foolish, on account of I was se nuts about her. But it don't mattor new-all I care about is thinkin' how swell ship was to me. I aln't wereer goung forget that, and I'll noter wind no more when other peowie make few of me. All a fella

needs is one real friend."

Suddenly be noticed many of the throng drifting toward the theatre. "Golly!" he cried. "I gotta go: I might miss some of it. Well, hope you meet her some time, too. G'

Before I could summon poise to move or speak, he was gone. I was still, sitting there, pondering the tale and its strangely touching teller, when a crisp voice came to me from beyond the palms—the announcer signing off. Quite idly I listened.

"And finally, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "let me urge you to attend this truly great picture soon. I saw it in preview just last night, and it has everything; cast, story, songs, conjedy-oh, what comedy! There's one skit I'm sure will be rhe senson's biggest laugh. And they tell me it's absolutely novel; a scene in which the chief actor didn't even know he was appearing. Miss Malvern's with him, and makes it a grand stooge, Honestly, it's a panic, and only one of the high spots in a real four-star show. Thank you; good night."

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Mr and Mrs. Herman Holt called on their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Fox Feb. 13.

Mrs. Marion Kendall. Miss Iva Kendall and Miss Ethel Bemis called on Mrs. Agnes Fox and Mrs. Etta McAllister, Wednesday. Seth Harriman visited his sister,

Mrs. Lottie Palmer last week end, February 9 and 10. Bert Kendall, Herbert Tarbox

and Clint Milliken have been cut-

ting ice for O. J. Rome. Charles and Delwin Merrill have typhoid fever.

Miss Pauline Kendall visited Mrs. Ralph McAllister a few days this last week.

Mrs. Lottle Palmer and Mrs. Bert Cendall entertained the Circle Supper at Center Lovell, Friday. Everett Wakefield froze two of

ils toes badly. Joe Fox came home from the hospital Saturday. He is feeling

Herman Richards is working in burning twigs or pieces of bark the mill at Slab City. across fire lines.

Dead Branches Fire Hazard

Forest fires are a frequent aftermath of serious insect outbreaks in the woods. Large forest areas hit by defoliating or boring insects that kill a high percentage of the timber are often swept inter by conflagrations that are very difficult to control, reports the United States Department of Agriculture, The dead branches both in the insectkilled trees and on the ground provide plenty of fuel for any chance spark or flame. Furthermore, the money in a checking a defoliated trees offer little resistance to the sun and the litter on the forest floor is more readily dried out. Some insect outbreaks, such as those of the mountain-pine beetle in lodgepole pine, kill from 50 to 90 per cent of the timber in the stand where they occur. Even a 50 per cent kill opens the forest canopy enough to keep the material on the ground highly inflammable. and, in addition, supplies numerous dead stems which aid in starting lightning fires, in supplying fuel for the flames, and in throwing

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WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a Citizen of the Town of Bethel in Oxford County.

GREETINGS:-In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote in Town affairs, to meet in Odeou Hall in said Town of Bethel on Monday, the 4th day of March, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meet-

Art. 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year,

Art. 3. To hear and act on reports of the several town officers,

Art. 4. To choose Selectmen for ensuing year.

Art. 5. To choose Assessors for ensuing year.

Art. 6. To choose Overseers of Poor for ensuing year.

Art. 7. To establish the price Selectmen shall receive for their services.

Art. 8. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Art. 9. To choose one member of School Committee for three years.

Art. 10. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 11. To choose a Tax Collector for 1935.

Art. 12. To choose a Road Commissioner for ensuing

Art. 13. To establish the price the Road Commissioner shall receive for his services.

Art. 14. To choose an Auditor for ensuing year.

Art. 15. To choose all other necessary Town Officers. Art. 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for support of common schools for year 1935.

Art. 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for secondary schools for ensuing year.

Art. 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for school supplies for ensuing year. Art. 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and raise for repairs on schoolhouses for 1935. Art. 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote

and raise for textbooks for ensuing year. Art. 21. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$100.00 toward the support of County Health Nurse under the State Dept. of Health, to continue work with mo-

thers and children.

Art. 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for services of a school physician.

Art. 23. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for repair of roads and bridges for ensuing year and over expenditure.

Art. 24. To see what sum of money the Town will vote and raise for winter roads, 1935.

Art. 25. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$949.50, said amount being the town's portion for the maintenance of State highways during the year 1935 under provisions of Section 9, Chapter 130, Public Laws 1913.

Art. 26. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sum of \$1,020.00 to entitle the Town to 3rd Class Highway funds as provided in Sections 43 to 47 inclusive of Chapter 28, Revised Statutes 1930.

Art. 27. To see if the Town will vote "Yes" or "No" on the question of appropriating and raising money necessary to entitle the Town to State Aid, as previded in Sect. 20, Chap. 28, Revised Statutes of 1930.

Art. 28. To see what sum the Town will appropriate a raise for the improvement of the section of State Aid ra as outlined in the report of the State Highway Commission (in addition to the amounts regularly raised for the care ways, highways and bridges) under the provisions of & 19, Chap. 28, Revised Statutes of 1930, or under the m visions of Sec. 3, Chap. 175, Public Laws of 1933.

Art. 29. To see if the Town will vote and raise thes of \$1,500.00 for Tarvia for Village Streets.

Art. 30. To see what sum of money the Town will a and raise for support of poor for ensuing year and of expenditure.

Art. 31. To see what sum of money the Town will a and raise for Town Officers for 1935.

Art. 32. To see what sum of money the Town will i and raise for Memorial Day observance, said money to expended by Col. C. S. Edwards Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Art. 33. To see if the Town will vote and raise then of \$250.00 for Mothers' Aid.

Art. 34. To see if the Town will vote and raise \$1 to pay for Treasurer's Bond. Art. 35. To see if the Town will vote and raise the sn

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to obtain money by loan to pay the debts of the town, ar take up outstanding notes against the town or to renew same with new notes, and to execute and deliver the 18 of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer and county signed by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 39. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasur to redeed to the taxpayers the interest of the Inhabitants the Town in real estate held by said Inhabitants under corded tax deeds upon payment of the amount due up such deeds, and to execute in the name of said Inhabitat quit claim deeds of such interests.

Art. 40. To see if the Town, for the purpose of proces ing a temporary loan to, and for the use of, the Town Bethel to pay indebtedness of said Town due and to been due during the present municipal year, the same to be p out of money raised by taxation during the present mun stille the question is bel pal year, will authorize and direct its Treasurer to bord from time to time a sum of money, or sums of money, exceeding \$50,000 and to execute and deliver the note notes of the Town therefor signed by its Treasurer countersigned by the municipal officers of the Town.

Art. 41. To see if the Town will vote and raise the of \$2000 to care for the interest on notes and tempers loans for 1935.

Art. 42. To see if the Town will authorize the Modera to appoint a committee of 12 to be known at the Budt Committee.

Any other business that may legally come before meeting.

> FRANK A. BROWN JOHN H. HOWE CARROLL E. ABBOTT Selectmen of Betkel

The Selectmen will be in their office on Saturday, 2nd day of March, for the purpose of correcting the list voters of the Town of Bethel and hearing and deciding cas of applicants desiring the right to have their names on 4 voting list.

A true copy-Attest, Carl L. Brown.

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"Yes," McNamara admitted, "and Doc's new patient. Bring her in and he'll give her the once over."

But Lanny shook her head, "This nut shop is closed for the day," she told him. "Bring her around at one o'clock tomorrow. The doctor has Ofteen minutes then."

"Please bring the patient in, Lanny," Stephen pleaded. "And then you might-" he glanced eloquently at their empty glasses. Lanny glared at him, so he smiled-and she ceased to glare. But she went on mumbling,

Dan McNamara shook his head sagely. "Nothing wrong with that woman's thinking apparatus," he informed Stephen.

And then Lanny ushered the new cannot always cure them. You say this girl has a rulned nose? Does patient in. She paused just inside the door, swept the room with a "She's ugly when you look at her slow glance and permitted her gaze to come to rest on Stephen Burt, the first time, Doc, but after you've talked with her and looked who rose and bowed to her. Instantly the frozen hostility in her glance some more the shock sort of wears faded and she smiled. "Reminds off. I got a notion that if her nose me of a gargoyle," Stephen regood-looking girl. And maybe if her flected

"Meet my friend, Dr. Stephen Burt, Nance," Dan McNamara introduced her airly, "Doc, this is Nance Belden, alias Dorothy Case, alias Fay Barham, alias Elizabeth Vernon."

Stephen said politely that he was delighted to make her acquaintance. and Nance replied with acrid direct-Burt laughed and set a chair for it with a weary sigh, jerked off her i jaunty hat and threw it on Steconvention? Another fishing expedition?"

"Now, Nance," Dan McNamara soothed her, "you cut that out. Doc Burt's a gentleman."

'My error," she apologized.

the girl with frank disapproval, Store fires you" wer nances snowder she caught

"The old girl's shocked!" Nance laughed softly without looking around, while Lanny disappeared. "How do you know, Allss Belden?" Stephen Inquired,

"Close your eyes." Stephen con

manded, "and describe this room to

"All right. There are two empty highball glasses on the telephone stand back of you." She snifted. Bourbon. The stand's three feet high and the telephone book is in the compartment under the top of the stand. The telephone is one of those combination receiver-mouthplece things like they use in English stage scenes, and the telephone cord is white. The desk is solid walnut. I think, flat-topped and clean. You have a bronze combina tion ink-well, pen-rack, and pin-tray. There is a blue crayon pencil and a red crayon pencil and a black gold-handed fountain pen on the pen rack. The fountain pen has green lnk In it. I know because on the calendar pad on the desk, which is opened at November 23-although asked me, as a personal favor to this is the 21th-you've written , something with the pen very recent by ly. You're sitting in a walnut swiv el chair, brown leather uphoistered, and a high back up to your shoulder tops. The chief's clinir is an overanother drink he'll fall asleep in it. o'clock for sentence. Right away her case—understand I have no de. I On the wall back of you, there is a framed diploma in Latio, issued "I'm through with her, Burt, to Stephen John Burt by Leland her a suspended sentence two year Help yourself, old man. However, | Stanford Junior University Med leal school, and about four feet from I sign the commitment papers, and that fellow McNamara sell himself it is the Oath of Hippocrates in a lit'll be some time before we see our to you. If you do he'll keep you black frame, like the diploma. The print is old English and done in

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it up and epened her eyes an in-

bug, took out a small mirror, held

haven't started to grow a tummy yet. You're about thirty-two or three years old, your hair is dark you have nice teeth, and they show when you smile. You have nice hands and your nails were manicured this morning, but you have a dirty spot on the finger-nail of your right index finger-no, it isn't | desk to Stephen Burt, "I want you dirt. It's iodine. Pardon! My error. Do I win first prize, Doc?" "In a walk, Miss Belden, You are absolutely the most amazing person I have ever examined. You are one in a million—one of those rare persons who not only see everything at a glance but take a mental photograph of it. And remember it. Yes, you win a prize."

"I'll have a highball with you boys," said Miss Belden composedly, "You'll not, you little—this and that," Lanny countered from behind the door, "The very iden!"

"Then the party brenks up here and now," Miss Belden informed Stephen.

"Lanny," Stephen called, "I hope you aren't forgetting the laws of hospitality.'

"Come on, kid,' the girl cratreated Lanny, "Buy me one and I'll get the chief to do something nice for you in return,"

"What influence has the likes of you with the chief of police?" Lanny was emerging with two highballs. "Do you drive a car, Miss Lan-

Nance Belden whistled sharply to Dan McNamara.

"Get out your card, Dan. Here's the fountain pen. Write as I dieness. "Why?" Whereat Stephen tate. Ready: "To all traffic officers: The bearer, Miss Reberca Lanning, her. Nance plumped herself down in has the freedom of the city. She has my authority to park where she pleases and she shall not be tagged. phen's desk. "All right, Steve, She cannot be arrested for anything Shoot! What's the idea of the big except murder and even then she must not ride in the wagon. Signed: Dan McNamara, third of Police,"

Dan McNamura obeyed, Nance Belden viscosi the curd, blotted it You're not talking to Doe Blethen. and handed it to Lanny. "Now, you tell 'em all who's kind to you, Re-Nance remembered her manners, beeea. I'm some kid, am 1 not? You bet I'm some kid. Dan knows. From the doorway leading into it and your boss knows it and if. the waiting room, Lanny gazed upon by now, you don't know it, I hope

"You are some kid. I admit it. Stephen's eye and shook her head Thank you, dear. You shall have a hicaball."

"Have one yourself," Nance suggested grandly. "Let's all be so clable, ch, Steve?" "Miss Belden-" Steve began.

"Call me Nance," the strange "Mirror," and Nance Belden i young creature interrupted, "Why all the formulity?'

"Have you any objection, Nance. to willing me your real name?" "None at all. I don't know my real name."

"Who were your parents?" "I don't know."

"Wiy did you steal the slik stock

Nance threw back her head and laughed. "Why you silly, I had runs in every pair I owned." "Poor dear!" Lanny was speak ing. Her hand strayed over the

girl's jet black, obloy bob; her fingers sought a shell like ear and tugged it gently. Names habed up at the purse.

surprise and friendliness shining in

"Why, you're sweet, aren't you? Why, you durling!" And she lifted her have for Lanny to kies Lanny klased her. Trust Lanny for that, "It's too late to go further tonight from Lanny said string her in at nine tomorrow morning,"

"Can't, Lanes." With a bound the excellent McSamara had land ed beside Lanny in the garden of friendship as one might say. "She's stuffed rocker, and if you give him i due to the police court at aine

she'll be waltzed over to the Su perfor court to the Judge that gave ago. She hasn't reade good, so he'll Nancy again,"

"Has she an attorney?" "The public defender, that's all Lanny moked at Stephen, 34. phen looked at Lanny,

nodded. "Her the best in town Iran," Lan by urged the chief, "Ineter Rust will appear in court and pleat for a May of schlerer, Well fell that Judge a few things about evining psychology and list who it would be frightful social logicative to pro-

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a darling. You're tall and you the girl's face down on her breast and patted the rouged cheek. "See you tomorrow, dearle," she promised. "Be a good girl now and be brown and your eyes dark blue, and | nice to Dan McNamara, because he's one of the best friends you'll. ever have."

"Kiss me again, please," Nancewhispered. And when Lanny had complied, the girl came around the to kiss me, too," she said. "You're sweet--thank you a lot."

When Dan McNamara and his prisoner had departed, Lanny and Stephen looked at each other throughout a long silence, which Lanny was first to break.

"That girl's clean, Steve. Not a touch of the slattern about her, She could pass the Binet intelligence test so fast she'd meet it on her way back. And she isn't tough at all. She's only trying to be, and she finds it uphill work."

"Defense mechanism largely," he sald, "Better go home, Lanny, Get a good night's sleep and try to forget what a sad world we live in."

"It'd be a d-d sight sadder if you didn't live in it," she snapped. Under stress of emotion, Lanny, as she grew older, occasionally indulged herself in a little mild profanity. Stephen didn't mind. He knew she was distilusioned, middleaged in point of years, but old with the wisdom and sadness of the world, as only a doctor or a trained nurse can be; that she had earned her privileges. As a surgical nurse she had been sworn at by doctors whose nerves grew taut as piano wires, during a dangerous operation, and she had learned to give as good as she received-wherefore the men of her world respected her and ilked her, for her courage and ethelency,

"See to it that you're on hand In court tomorrow morning, Stevie, with a sweet line of scientific argument to bewilder that Judge and the district attorney." she charged a little later. "Good night, my dear boy.''

Dear old Lanay! timee more had occurred to her the miracle of love. A structure a but on thousann and jetsum on the maddy sea of life-had looked behind her brusque businesslike, belligerent exterior and found tuo great warm henri that vearaed so for affection and understanding. Hers was a trange inture. She was so strong, and so possessed of the urse to share her strength with those she loved particularly if they evinced any affection for her, that she was singularly democratic inher choice of beneficiary. Nance Belden, like Stephen Burt, had appealed to her thwarted mother love, and nothing that the girl had been, nothing she might ever be, would after Lanny's opiden, formed

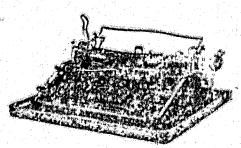
on an instant's notice, that the girl was an angel. A dark angel, perchance, and like Imeter, fallen from high place, but an angel, novertheless.

The presence of Chief of Police Daniel McNamura cleared a lane through the corridor of the Hall of Justice, in which the police courts of San Francisco are limited.

He paused before the courtroom door "Vance is in there," he told Stephen "I's not go in with you. I'd have a week of rotten publicity th all the supers if I appeared to have any special interest in the ence. Her lawyer's name is Tyrroll, and he'll east you as an expert witness."

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"Know anything about her ante-

"I don't know and I can't find

"It may be," Doctor Burt sug-

"Yes, sir. He told me not to

Doctor Burt indicated his tele-

phone. "Call him up, Chief, and

ask him if he has any objection to

having me give her an unofficial ex-

McNamara did so. Following a

brief conversation, he turned the

Stephen took the telephone, "Doc-

tor Blethen? Burt speaking. The

chief came to my office about that

girl he has at the central station.

telephone over to Stephen.

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huge face brightened as he and when she likes anybody-Doe, I've got a notion you can

or Burt smiled, "Sometimes | Lanny entered. "There's a young



"She's Ugly When You Look at Her

the First Time, Doc." Notwithstanding your report he lins see the girl. You understand, how-

"Yes, I understand. Burt, sho's a bud lot,"

"Something the chief said has mildly aroused my curlosity. It you would care to invite me to discuss sire to intrude-"

take a tip from me and don't let busy. I doubt if any man on earth can run a criminal down as prompt- black and red. Across the room, in ly as McNamara; he has a photographic brain and never forgets a Ince or a fact; but after he's landed n yegg in his cooler he develops an abnormal yearning to find out what made him act that way. Mae's a

softy." "Exactly, Thank you, Blethen. Still, a blind pig will sometimes and stant-"yes. I thought so. That an acorn, and something be said-

Good-by."

door is afar and the old lady is listening to every word I say. 'Now, I'll describe you, You're

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Clarinets are made in different Weys and pitches The ones in B. ant and A are most commonly in gse, although some of the scores xall for clarinets in C. E that and D. Occasionally an alto claring is em-Moved and, more frequently, a bass; Starinet, which is the largest and derivest pitched instrument of this tamily. It has a crook for the mouthplere, and a large bell. It sounds an octave below the B flat -clarinet.

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The clarinet was the last instrument to enter the classical orches tra Mozart was the first e mposer to bring out its chief possibilities.

Big Bertha's Long Range

Outclassed Other Guns Typical artillery of the World war, writes John A. Mennugh, in the Chicago Tribune, were the fol-12 inch gun, with a range of 19 sulles; the 0.2 Inch gun, firing a shell 15 miles; the 6-inch gun, with * range of 10 miles; the 12-inch howltzer, hurling a shell 8 miles: of more than 7 miles; the 0.2-inch Mowitzer, shooting 7 intles; the 18 pounder field plece, with a range of about 0,400 pards; the 4.5-inch howlizer, with a range of 7,000 yards, and the 3.7-Inch howltzer. shooting 5,800 yards.

The maximum range of the hige German 42 centimeter howitzers that were used against the forts at Antworp was 10,2001 yards, The Gorman 1160 Inch trench mortar threw a shell 1,250 yards. The Ger. man Mineuwerter was capable of throwing a Supound trench bomb 410 yards.

It was the therman long range Jun, the 1113 Hertha, however, that was the most talked of weapon of the World war A number of good of this type were employed in shelling Paris

Others of the gons had different maximum rangea, the greatest only alightly less than 80 miles,

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School. 11.00 Morning Worship. 6:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Evening Worship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister 9.30 a. m. Sunday School. Our attendance slipped down a notch last Sunday, for several reasons. Let us make it up this week. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m. The Comrades of the

Sermon subject, "The Word in Sea-

Way. 7.30 p. m. Eight or ten responded last Sunday evening to the invitation to meet and consider the proposition to form a young people's discussion group, and we decided fear his soul will leave his body. to go ahead and hold a first meeting this Sunday evening and begin with an open discussion on the changing economic and political conditions of today. A committee will report suggesting a name for tion. We hope to have a larger Barry Robert. attendance Sunday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all R. M. Ficet, a son, David Acker. Thurches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Feb. 24. Among the citations Charics Muson, a daughter. from the Bible is the following: "Thine, O Lord, is the greateness. and the power, and the glory, and Chase. he victory, and the majesty: for with is thine; thine is the kinglom, O Lord, and thou art exalted is head above all." (I Chron. 29:11);

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian science textbook, "Science and lealth with Key to the Scriptures" many changes. The mouthplece by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which was given a double reed for the reads: "If Mind was first chronosingle reed is used. Much as the Mind the glory, honor, dominion, clarinet resumbles the oboe, it does and power, everlastingly due its

ENTIRE WEEK IN LEWISTON

Mammoth, mastodonic, mightyyes these and all the other adjectives employed for years by circus press agents to recount the glories of their shows may well be applied to the Kora Temple Shrine Circus which is to play in Lewiston the week of March 11-16 at the Lewiston Armory.

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And a bright, shiny nedan is to be the 60 pounder rifle, with a range the Kora Temple Shrine are now given away each day. Members of busily engaged in selling books of fickets for Lowiston's biggest week. Headquarters have been established in the Shrine Temple.

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In every age in every country, men have attached some kind of mysterious significance to sneezing. Early Christians crossed themselves, Medieval Europe went back to bed for hours if it sneezed while arising. Today, writes Ray Mollenhauer, Danville, Ill., in Collier's Weekly, sneezing is a sign of truthfulness in Turkestun, an indication of wisdom in some parts of Scotland and a bad omen throughout a large part of the world which still exclaims "God bless you" or its equivalent when one sneezes-for

Born

At Greenwood City, Feb. 14.h, to the wife of Ros Rergan, a son. At Rumford, Feb. 16, to the wife the group and a plan of organiza- of Robert York of Bechal, a 30n,

> At Bethel, Feb. 18, to the wife of Philip Daye, a son. At West Paris, Feb. 12, to the

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At Greenwood, Feb. 9, Morris

At Lewiston, Feb. 18, Mrs. Minill that is in the heaven and in the nie Libby and baby of Rowe Hill. At Norway, Feb. 19, A. Leslie McAllister, aged 60.

The State Liquor Commission ennounced Wednesday that its eight stores will be closed Friday, Feb.

42, a legal holiday. It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that no less sleep at Mill Valley, Calif., F. than 126 billion pounds of plant food and soil that contains it, are jam on the Kennebec River be being removed every year by eros- Wyman Lake and the Forks yi

Holman F. Day, whose poen novels of Maine's big woods lumbering operations brought fame in the literary world a and more years ago, dled

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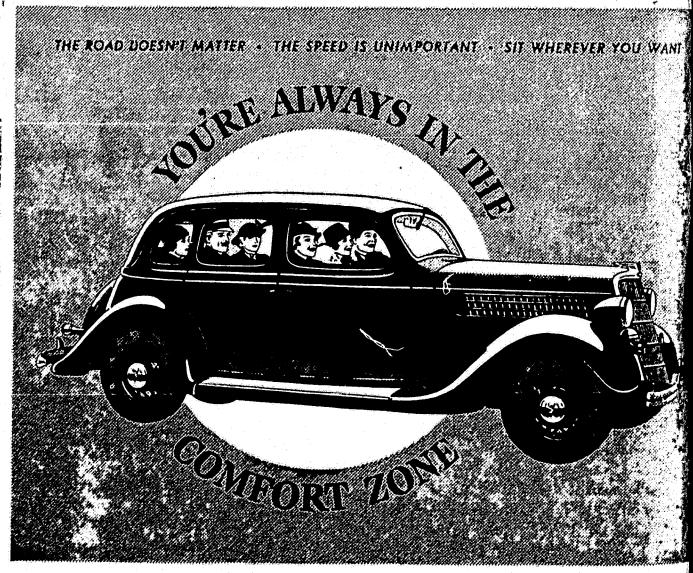
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Bethel after spending son Rumford with relatives. tabley Allen of Bowdoln nt the week end with is, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer enneth Stuart is visiting own. He has been empl woods in the Katahdin everly and Clayton R spending the week in the their parents, Mr. an

n Richards. rs. Ina Bean, who has be for Mrs. Philip Daye an returned to the home). Brinck.

c. and Mrs. Ralph Youn ma Rolfe, Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Philip Chapman v land last Thursday.

he Ladles Club of the C onal Church will hold at the store of J. P. But afternoon at 2.30 o'cloc ss Arlene C. Goddard sp end here, returning to Sunday, where she is em be office of the Warren

s. Charles Davis, who ha ding some time in Po her daughter, Mrs. 1 well, has returned to her

PARM BUREAU

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